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Ten Warrants Sworn Out by Taggart Against Establishments Alleged to Be in Residential Sections.

Stoneleigh Court and the Cairo Among Palces Whose Licenses Are Called Void. Other Complaints to Come.

Ten warrants against holders of liquor licenses, including Nathaniel Wilson, president of the Metropolitan Club, the Capital's most exclusive club, charging violation of the Jones-Works excise law, were sworn out in Police Court today Rescue of Four Boys From Iceby Assistant Corporation Counsel George R. Taggart.

It is contended by Mr. Taggart that the licenses in question are null and void and that the places conducted by the holders of them should be closed.

the same theory.

following cases that the places in question are conducted illegally the lee-chopned Eastern Branch, after three years have passed, has brought because they are located in residential districts and are located on T. Lusby of the Eleventh predict, and a block "where less than 50 per is a first-year pupil at Business High school Walter of the foot frontage, not the test that he has received two medials for his act—the first having been including saloons, hotels and clubs including saloons, hotels and clubs awa having bar room licenses, is used for business purposes," the warrants being in two counts:

LIST OF DEFENDANTS.

Metropolitan Club, southwest corner of Eighteenth and H streets northwest.

D. Edgar Stephan, manager of Stone-leigh Court, at 1019 Connecticut avenue. Thomas F. Schneider, proprietor of the Cairo, at 1015 Q street northwest.
Gustave Braider, the Alhambra, 410 E street northeast.
Robert E. Bresnahan (wholesale), 670 B street southeast.
Patrick Rafferty, 225 Eleventh street northeast.
Timothy Hanlon, 822 H street north-tast.
One warrant charges that John D.

One warrant charges that John D. O'Connor's saloon, 918 Ninth street northwest, is located within 400 feet of the College of Pharmacy, at 808 I street, in violation of the Jones-Works law, while another warrant alleges that Henry M. Marks is conducting his bar room at the Marks Hotel, 1000 E street northwest, con any to law because the hotel has less than fifty rooms for guests.

guests.

The charge is made in another warrant that James J. O'Donnell's license is void because his saloon in within 400 feet of the Metropolitan Presbyterian at the southwest corner of Fourth and B streets southeast.

CLARENCE MOORE'S **WIDOW TO MARRY**

License Issued Here to Mrs. Mabelle Swift Moore and Axel Wichseld.

A marriage license was issued today to Mrs. Mabel Swift Moore, widow of Clarence Moore, who was lost with the Titanic, and Axul Wichseld, of New York.

The news seem of the marriage board.

A long-drawn-out court battle with a subsequent reopening of the matter is nessble.

In a dissenting countenable by F. A. Burgess and Timothy Shea. It is the news seem of the court battle with a subsequent reopening of the matter.

York.

The news comes as a great surprise to Mrs. Moore's friends, for, though Mr. Wichseld's attentions have been marked all winter, no announcement of increased cost of all supplies, and ver an engagement has been made and Mrs. they are unwilling to recognize the Moore's ideas were all hid to leave, some condition in fixing the compensation of employes.

Coast early hext week.

Washington for a trip to the West Coast early next week.

Mrs. Moore was Miss Mabelle Switt, daughter of the late Edwin C. Switt of Boston, from whom she reherited a large fortune. She was married to Clarence Moore on June 20, 180, and has three children. Jusper, aged ten, who is named for his grandfather and is at boarding school; Ctarence, Jr., and little Lloyd, who was a laby of a few months at the time of the tragic death of his father in 1912.

Since her husband's death. Mrs. Moore has traveled a good deat, but has main-

this winter she presented Miss Frances Moore, her hasband's daughter by a former matriage to society at one of he most brilliant functions of the sea-

Mr. Wichseld, who is a Dane by birth Baseball Board Refuses Mr. Wichsell, who is a Dane by birth and a nephw of the Danish minister, constantin Brun, is in business in New York; "motion picture taxicabs, or comething of that sort," according to Friends of Mrs. Moore, who were ceached by The Times and who expressed themselves astonished by the

He's Real Hero Now



ARTHUR LUSBY.

EARNS HERO MEDAL

Chopped River Brings Recog-

nition After Three Years.

Eleven years old and a hero. Not exactly the hero of small-boy dreams perhaps-for they usually include a death-swept battlefield, with the dreamer himself in the prominent Other warrants will be issued on foreground, ringed about by the heaps of enemies he has slain-but a real kind o' hero, the kind who saves life The complaint is made in the rather than destroys it.

him a Carnegie hero medal.

has not spoiled him.

The accident which plunged the three children into the river, and resulted in their rescue by Arthur Lusby, occurred January 22, 1912. The ice was breaking under the strength of a steady midwinter sun, and the boys of Apacostia found a tang of adventure in "riding Nathaniel Wilson, president of the letropolitan Club, southwest corner of letropolitan Club, southwest corner of

eleven-year-old hero, but at last he had all three of the boys out of danger. And that is why the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission thinks that he should

RAILROAD MEN MAY REJECT WAGE AWARD

Chief Stone and President Carter Confer With 100 District Chairmen.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Behind barred doors, W. S. Stone, grand chief of the and W. S. Carter, head of the firemen today discussed with 100 district chair men from all parts of the United State possible action on the award handed down last night by the arbitration

To Reinstate Ben Kauff

CINCINNATI, obto, May 1.-The national baseball commission today re. his hands. pressed themselves astonished by the fused to reinstate Ben Kauff, basebell

rules Demurrers Filed by Alleged Conspirators.

pared to Bring Merchants to Court in Near Future.

nent charging thirty Washington commission men with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust by combining to ontrol the price of foodstuffs in the District were overruled by Chief Justice Covington, in Criminal Court, No.

United States Attorney John E. Laskey is preparing to place the defendants on trial in the near future

The indictment was returned several months ago, following direction from the President to the Department of Justice to make an investigation of the advance in food prices throughout the country. Assistant United States Attoriey S. McComas Hawken conducted the inquiry in the District resulting in the

One Case Dismissed.

The charge against Albin Price, who was also indicted, was dismissed today, Prosecutor Hawken informing court that evidence against him not justify his being held for trial. Gratification was expressed at the Department of Justice today when the At-torney General was advised that thief fustice Covington had overruled the de murrers to the indictments against Washington commission merchants un-der the anti-trust law. The following statement was issued by the Depart-ment of Justice after Chief Justice Covington's decision became known

ington's decision became known:
"In the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, Chief Justice Covington this morning ruled on the law points in the case of the l'nited States vs. Collins, et al. He overruled the demurrers to the indictment which will require the defendants to go to trial before a jury. This is the important anti-trust case which was instituted by the Government when food prices started up immediately after the houst intry of the most important commission merchants to the

portant commission merchants in the District of Columbia are indicted for at-tempting to control the market in poul-

in the hands of John E. Laskey, United States District Attorney, and William States District Attorney and William Shown.
C. Fitts, special assistant to the Atspecially to the case."

TO TEN-YEAR TERMS

Justice Covington Sends Coleman and Gray to Prison. Lawson Sentence Deefrred.

Ten years' imprisonment each was the punishment. Ten years' imprisonment each was the sentence imposed by Chief Justice Covington in Criminal Court No. I today against William Coleman and William Gray, who were convicted last week of eight charges of housebreaking and larceny. The sentence of William Lawson, who was jointly indired with Coleman and Gray, but pleaded quilty, and was a witness against the other two defendants, was deferred until next

loot, including silks, jewelry and other merchandise was recovered by the police detectives when the house in which the three men were living was raided a lister of the inspection of motion the three men were living was raided a large grant of the robberies were committed more than a year ago, and were described by the chourt today as "the described by the chourt today as "the case were coming to the attention of the District authorities."

Coleman and Gray testified that today is described to the inspection of motion please. He port is made to Capt. Charles T. Peck of films considered improper or doubtful, and he also makes an inspection. If the picture is deemed objectional request is made by Captain Peck and the reliminated. This, Captain Peck said, has always been followed by proper in the captain of motion places.

Coleman and Gray testified that taey first met in the Leavenworth penitentiary, where they were both serving terms. Coleman also has served a term in the Maryland contestion. in the Maryland penitentiary.
Chief Justice Covington took occasion

Veteran, 77, Jailed For Attacking Child

Henry Davis Given Ten Years for Attempting to Assault Eight-Year-Old Girl.

Henry Davis, seventy-seven years old. a civil war veteran, was sentenced to Company. ten years in the penitentiary by Chie-Justice Covington in Criminal Court No. In until May 15, the company, in order to accommodate the members and played to assault an eight-year-old court of the Departmental Tennis League. od to assault an eight-year-old girl.
Attorney Harry I. Quinn made a strong appeal for elemency, but Chief Justice Covington declared that if it were not for the advanced years of the defendant he would sentence him to thirty years' imprisonment, the penalty tend he said, like offenders may expect at his hands. Assistant United States Attorney S. McComas Hawken appears the the Government.

Plea for Board to Pass or Pictures Here.

OUTCOME OF HIGH PRICES ALL FILMS NOW APPROVED

District Attorney Laskey Pre- Strictest Supervision Possible Now Maintained by Police, Says Pullman.

> of church and social workers that mo tion pictures shown in Washington need a stricter censorship was taken

The fact that practically all pictures

shown are conducive to crime among youthful patrons is emphatically denied by the theater owners

Major Pullman issued a statement to day announcing that as strict a cen sorship as possible now is maintained in Washington by the police, and that this will be continued until there i legislation establishing a Federal me

Would Ruin Industry.

"Establishment of local censorship will ruin the moving picture industry, said A. Brylawski, operator of the C mos and other "movie" houses. matter of censorship has been thou oughly threshed out before Congress hurchmen and others interested in purifying the motion picture nim ap-peared before the Committee on Edu-cation of the Sixty-third Congress and advocated censorship of the nims, but

Congress, after investigating, found the plan non-feasible.

The present plan of censorship is meeting with conditions admirably. While it is impossible to please all, i venture to say that the caliber of pictures shown here is about as feasible. tures shown here is about as tar

About therey of the most imand to eliminate anything off-color from the films. Every picture is passed on before it comes by Washington by the temping to control the market in poul-try, eggs, butter, and like country pro-duce.

"The Government side of the case is in the hands of John E. Laskey United the radication of all vulkar fea-

Fitts, special assistant to the Atrice of General, who has been assigned because the case."

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THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Arthur Robb, manager of Moore's Garden Theater, declared that stricter censorship is absolutely unnecessary, "Under the present plan the highest ca'iber of motion pictures is being shown here," he said. "There is not the slightest chance of putting anything having a tendency to demoralize the young or hurt the feelings of the adult on the screens here.

Police Vigilant.

"In the first place, the police are so vigilant in inspecting motion picture theaters, and in the second place the public is about as strict as censor a one wants to cope with. Show a picture which is not just right from a mora standpoint in Washington, and the ef fect on your earnings will be sufficien

defendants, was deferred until next bicture if every village constable from Saturday.

Several thousand dellars worth of lectionable, when the film reaches Jack

prompt acquiescence on the part of the proprietors of the moving picture A weekly report of the inspections is

Chief Justice Covington took occasion today to flay second-hand dealers who buy stolen property, saying that they inspire crime, and such offenders will by Rabbi Abram Simon at a conference the maximum penalty if they come before him for sentence.

Consideration, it was stated today, is being given to the suggestion offered by Rabbi Abram Simon at a conference to the maximum penalty if they have between a committee of clergy men and social and civic workers and Marion Pullman that an advisory citical. submitted to the superintendent of pozens committee be appointed, withous alaries, to aid in the police consorship The conference was arranged by Mrs John N. Culbertson, president of the Woman's Interdenominational Mission-ary Union.

Jitneys Run to Grounds Of Clerks' Tennis League

A temporary Jitney hus service was inaugurated today by the Barry Bulkley

While the regular service will not be today placed several cars to operation between the departments and the ten-nis grounds. Seventeenth and B streets northwest. The fare was 5 cents each Mr. Bulkley explained that it is in

tended later to cover this territory with a regular litney bus service, and in meantime to provide service Saturdays for persons destring to attend

THIRTY COMMISSION "MOVIE" MEN DENY FLEETS REDUCE FORTS MEN MUST STAND NEED OF CENSORS IN AS PENINSULA ARMIES TRIAL IN FOOD CASE CAPITAL THEATERS FORCE TURKS INLAND



COUNT VON BERNSTORFF.

so far this spring.

waters adjacent to the British Isles.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Scores of prom-

inent pussengers who sailed today on the glant Cunarder Lusitania found

Alfred G. Vanderbilt was told in one f these messages that the vessel would

be torpedoed. Other passengers were warned that the liner would meet some

The messages were "followed up" by the circulation, by a number of strang-ers on the crowded pier, of similar vet'ed warnings. The strangers hur-

ried away as soon as the fact that they were accosting passengers was

vsterious end.

NOTICE!

Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or of any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915.

Bernstorff Warns U.S.

Citizens Not to Travel

German Embassy's Announcement Astonishes Gov-

Enemy Vessels Do So at Their Peril—Berlin

NEW YORK, May 1 .- In the face of an advertise-

Booking offices reported their heaviest day's work

With a directness which has astonished Administration officials, Germany once more has sounded warning that it does not intend to

be responsible for the injury or death of American citizens who take,

passage on the vessels of Great Britain or any of her allies in the

war zone which the Kaiser's government has decreed to exist in the

TRAVEL AT THEIR OWN RISK.

The warning in this case takes the reminded that a state of war exists

extraordinary form of an advertise- between Germany and her allies and

ment put out in a large number of Great Britain and her allies: that the American newspapers by the Ger- zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles: that, in

Lusitania's Passengers

Warned of Ship's Doom

anonymous telegrams awaiting them at the pier giving warning that the Lusitania would be sunk on her trip to Liverpool.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt was told in one

reported to the Cunard private detec- | Klein, dramatist, and Mr. and Mrs.

cabin travelers.

baggage.

ent signed by the German embassy and published in all

New York newspapers today warning the public that they

travel to Europe at this time at their own risk, nearly

3,000 persons sailed on trans-Atlantic liners today.

Ignores U. S. Views.

ernment Officials-Declares Travelers Sailing on

ALLIED SHIPS

Flank and Rear Attacks by British and Colonial Land Forces Under Way.

BOMBARDED BY

FRENCH CAPTURE A FORT

Six Points Seized by Co-operation of Fleet With Landing Parties at Dardanelles.

LONDON, May 1. - Further fighting of the heaviest character is reported in progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, where the British forces are making every effort to cut off the Turks from the mainland. Athens dispatches say that On Ships of the Allies a series of night assaults drove the Turks further inland.

The co-operating allied fleet is shelling the Turkish forts from inside of the Dardanelles, from the Gulf of Saros and from the Aegean Sea. Meanwhile the French are ad sacing on the Asiatic side.

The Turkish positions at Nagara were heavily bombarded last night. Sweeping toward Constantinople on land and sea, the combined

French and British forces are conducting a determined campaign from flank and rear to reduce the forts guarding the Dardanelles.

TWO FORTS CRUMBLE.

Two forts have already fallen before the brilliant campaign inaugurated in the new movement, Seddul Bahr succumbing to the British and Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side, to the French allies. At six points on the Gallipoli peninsula the British land forces are firmly established and the co-operating fleet is established ten miles up the Darda-

Colonial troops from Australia and New Zealand, landing at Sarl Bahr. It is put out as a statement by the imperial German embassy. It reads as follows:

"Notice—Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are intended on Second Page.)

Jacent to the British Isles: that, in accordance with formal notice given by the imperial government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or say of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters, and that (Continued on Second Page.) have the task of cutting a way across the narrow part of the peninsula and of attacking the forts guarding Na-

gara Roads from the rear.
Official reports of the operations reaching the British war office indicate that today the attack is well under way and that the advance along the way and that the advance along the Dardancilss has begun, the main British army sweeping up the European side while the co-operating French force is advancing along the Asiatic side from Kum Kaleh.

Heavy casualties are reported on the part of the land forces in the face of determined enosylings by the Ottoman

part of the land forces in the face of determined opposition by the Ottoman forces led by German officers.

The official reports indicate the successful disembarkation of troops at the extreme tip of the peninsula at Seddul Bahr; at Sari Bahr; at Cape Teke, at Cape Helias at Morto bay; at Suvia bay, and near Buiair, while the French are established at Kum Kaleh.

A transport of about 8,600 tons was sunk during the attack by the Queen unk during the attack by the Queen

Elizabeth. The fleet, besides covering the landing of the troops, kept up a bombardment of the forts in the Dardanelles and prevented re-enforcements from reaching Turkey from the Sea of Marmosa.

King George has sent to Acting Vice
Admiral John Michael de Robeck, commander of the allied fleet at the Darda-nelles, and to Gen. Sir lan Hamilton, commander in chief of the Dardanelles land forces, the following dispatch:

It is with intense satisfaction that I have heard of the success, which, in the face of determined resistance, has attended the combined naval and military operations at the Darda-nelles. Please convey to all ranks, including those of our allies, my hearty congratulations on this splen-

Cuts Off Constantinople.

To emphasize the encircling movement progress. it is reported the cops landed in the vicinity of Smyrna maye occupied the railway line connecting the latter place with the Bosphorus, and Russian troops are now supposed to have been landed on the Black Sea shore prepared to move westward to

shore prepared to move westward to form a junction with the British troops moving up from Enos.

With the Smyrna and Sofia railway lines occupied, the Turks will be cut off from all railway connections with the outside world, and exit by water will be further stopped by the allied will be further stopped by the allied fleets in the Dardanelles and the Rus-sian forces at the Black Sea entrance of the Bosphorue.

report that the German guns had been after the Russian fleet in the Black Sea is silenced by allied aviators was incorrect. It states that ten shells fell on allied fleet in the Aegean, and enor-

NORWEGIAN WOMEN APPEAL FOR PEACE

vomen of this country a remarkable appeal from the Norweg'an Women's Peace Association urging united action on the part of the women of the world to bring about permanent peace.

Essential to any idea of success along these lines, declares the memorial, is the uprooting of "the political creed rect

DUNKIRK SHELLED AT **NIGHT BY GERMANS**

sengers' fears, and said the Lusitania could show her heels to any sub-

records for number of second

Extreme precautions were taken by unard officials in the inspection of

General Agent Sumner attributed the

warnings to Germans, whom, he in-sisted, had been endeavoring to give

travelers the impression that the British line was unsafe. The American passen-gers included Charles Frohman, Charles

President Wilson, through Secretary
Tomulty, was today asked by H. H.
Bryn, Norwegian minister to the
United States, to communicate to the
woman of this country a communication. It is stated that the Russian steamer

Sycrono, coal laden, was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland yesterday. Many persons have been killed in Dunkirk during the shelling of that fortified city by the great German guns. The war office admits that last night's amongst the nations that leads to violence, and of which we now witness
such lamentable results."

"The dogma of the necessity of war
must be overthrown," reads a heavily
underlined sentence in the message.

Tect It states that ten shells fell on Dunkirk during last night, dectroring a nilled fleet in the Access, and constantinople is a stimuted, can be thrown by Russia into the country for an open such lamentable results."

Elsewhere along the battle front in the Constantinople is absolutely dependent on the outside for supplies, and military men believe that with the